WEATHER FORECAST.

From the Chicago News.

Work.

of finding some clue as to the identity of

early this morning, but their efforts have

as yet been in vain. It is thought that the

The one clue in the possession of the

the finding of Hattle Hochstadt. She had

Weber, who was reported missing from

Weber came here during the summer from

The flesh is little marked and the cut-

ting shows the work of an expert. After

examining the body both physicians gave

it as their opinion that the torso is that

of a married woman whose height was

The officers learned this afternoon that

a similar sack was found containing a

The dog was sewn in the sack and

weighted down in the same manner as the

woman's body. The officials believe both

sacks were thrown in the creek by the

Projects of West to Ascertain

Their Needs.

Before shopping,

look over our class-

ification "Every-

thing for Women"

worry and running around you

Have you read the want ads yet

usually do when shopping.

pages.

about five feet, six inches,

for experimental purposes.

been in the city searching for her.

IT UP,

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

## WEATHER SPOILS LABOR'S HOLIDAY

Cold Rain Falls Throughout Most of the Day, Marring All Celebrations.

PICNICS ARE PLANNED

Preparations Made for Many Festivities Durin he Day.

COURTLAND - .

Central Labor Un This Affair a BRYAN AND BRA

Commoner Fails to t Senator Was on Hand and Ready to Speak Had Elements

Not Prevented.

continued throughout most of the day Monday, necessitated the postponement of various pionics and festivities planned.

While the rain was a source of disappointment to all working men, it was aspecially disappointing to the main body which had planned to picnic at Courtland Beach. This picnic, planned to run three days with Monday as the opening day. was under the auspices of the Central Labor union, with which all the unions in the Report that He is Worse Fails to city affiliate. This central body had invited William J. Bryas and United States Senator Norris Brown to come and deliver addresses and both had accepted, thereby insuring a crowd at the picnic-had the weather man only kept taut his draw strings on the storm clouds.

The rain kept Mr. Bryan from coming lapse late last night and that for a time edege. Probably other parties will reach it to Omaha, but Senator Brown arrived in his condition was very serious. Inquiry is helped by the experiences of his prebegan, and was on hand to speak if there. Arden as to the truth of the report without any one to speak to The senator and the speak to was any one to speak to. The senator and result, the inquirers being referred to the Mayor Dahlman went to the beach in the Union Pacific offices in this city. These afternoon and it was hoped that enough offices were closed. Judge Lovett, who is people would turn out to hear them, there in close touch with Mr. Harriman's afbeing a temporary cessation in the rain fairs, was not in the city, and at his When Dr. Cook was conversing casually late in the afternoon. But the would-be home information was refused as to this morning with American friends, the picnickers were still afraid of the clouds whether he had gone to Arden to see Mr. possibility of the denouncement which elecand the speaking was postponed until even- Harriman. ing in the hope more would go to the

Everything Off For Day.

city and may speak this afternoon, to- its representatives and rely upon me." gether with Senator Burkett, who is on the program for an address.

the principal ones at Courtland Beach, where Mr. Bryan and Senator Brown were to speak and at Bennington, where the Swift Employes' Benefit association was to pionic. Most of these were post-poned on account of the rain. At 4 p. m. Russians Celebrate Anniversary of the Courtland Beach celebration got toattendance was small. The others were to have been held at Seymour Lake park, Pries lake, Pairmont park in Council Bluffs, Walnut Grove in East Hibbeler's park and in Benson.

it came off as scheduled, with a good list

The employes of Swift and Company postponed indefinitely their third annual picnic, which was to have been held at Bennington. A special train had been scheduled to leave the Union station at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, but the order for this special was canceled.

At Hibbeler's para on West Center street the Eureka club, a pleasure organization of colored people, held their picnic in the afternoon. A program of sports was partly stituted for athletic events.

LABOR OBSERVES ITS HOLIDAY Celebrations Are General Throughout the Country.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 6.-Central park this afternoon was the scene of one of the biggest labor demonstrations in the history of Peoria. All factories and business houses closed to allow employes to participate in the parade this morning, when the city.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 6.-Labor day was observed here by the closing of factories, then suddenly ceased. Searching parties who would like to see you?" was sugshops and business houses and 1,500 union sought them all night. men paraded the streets in rain which and been falling since last night.

SIOUX CITY, Sept. 6.-Labor day was tically suspended. With a light rain fall- far into the depths. ng, the labor organizations marched brough the principal streets this morning. night had amounted to 1.12 inches at noon today and made it necessary to call off the Labor day celebration which had been planned. The rain was general over the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-Fifty thou sand union men participated today in the parades in this city and Oakland, inaug- with and there will be no private testing anent the milk situation as far as he is ate, which held a session here today, has urating the ceremonies and festivities of Labor day. The orator of the day at a of dairy cows in herds on which we have dairyman on the West Dodge street road projects over the western states to begin joint celebration this afternoon was Clar- begun or no retesting of cows already conence S. Darrow, who defended the miner demned as being infected with tuberculeaders, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, in losis."

their trials at Boise City. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-With no general labor organization in this city the Labor day observance consisted of a general closing of business houses for the afternoon and giving employes a half holiday.

SOCIALISTS HEAR C. D. THOMPSON cooler weather would show them to be

Listen to Labor Day Speech by Chicago Editor.

The socialist organizations of Omaha and South Omaha held a Labor day celebration at Turner hall. Thirteenth and Dorcas str ets, yesterday afternoon and list night. Carl D. Thompson, a socialist member of nsin legislature, and J. J. Kraai, editor of The Spravedinost, a Chicago sodnigi & completed the celebration.

J. N. Carter, chairman of the socialist

county central committee.

# Business Man Shoots Another in

Machinations of One with Respect to Daughter of Other Lead to Tragedy.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—One of the most sensational tragedies in the history of Huntington occurred early today when I. N. Chapman, supervisor of the Huntington division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, was shot down and fatally POLE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR TWO wounded by Earle Dudding, a leading

Some time ago Chapman's daughter, who Little Prospect that Dr. Cook Will business man of this city. was employed in a department store owned by Dudding, was arrested on a charge of theft. After the arrest of the young girl ALL DENMARK IS CONVINCED Dudding refused to prosecute her. It was alleged by the friends of the girl that the charges were preferred by Dudding as the King result of her refusal to listen to his attentions and a damage suit against Dud-

ding was threatened. Today Dudding went to the office of Supervisor Chapman to endeavor to settle Inciement weather interfered materially the affair. He alleges that Chapman atwith the celebration of labor's annual holl- tempted to kill him with a hatchet and he day, and the cold, drizzling rain which pulled his pistol and fired in self-defense, Chapman died a few hours after being

# Have a Relapse

Bring Either Confirmation or Denial at Arden.

today that E. H. Harriman suffered a re furnish large additions to scientific knowl-

The evening attendance was no larger papers, in which he said, "If there was We have always been friends, while of than during the afternoon and it was or should be anything serious I will let the course, we are rivals in the attempt to definitely decided to postpone everything press know, and as I have never deceived find the pole, but we have been friendly until today. Senator Brown is still in the them, I ask that the press now withdraw rivals."

## Ten picnics were planned for the day. Defeat of Shamyl is Duly Observed

Gunib Fight with Patriotic Fervor at That Fortress

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.-An interesting military spectacle commemorating Omaha, Nellsen's park, Lake Manawa, the fiftieth anniversary of the storming of the fortress of Gunib, in the Caucasus, The Omaha Gun club refused to be de- which broke the power of Shamyl, the terred from its shoot at Krug park, and great Circassian leader and exablished Russian authority in the Caucasus, was at the Phoenix hotel, which are gally be- is only a few miles below the city. Consepresented today at Gunib. In the presence decked with flowers and flags. The exquently officers are scouring the city docks of the vicercy of the Caucasus, some of plorer was in the hands of the barber. tonight in hopes of finding some tangible the survivors of the battle and many dis- He was trying to talk and read a tele-evidence. tinguished persons, the assault was faith- gram at the same time. Outside the door by the regiments engaged in the original geographical society waited for an audifully reproduced in all its historic details a German count and the president of a campaign against Shamyl. The defenders ence. Many women had comfortably enman, were represented by Cossacks cor- the stairways. A secretary from the and circumstances led the officials to berectly costumed.

### Two Men Lost in Arizona Ice Caves

Enter Them to Explore Depths and Suddenly Cease Calling to Their Friends.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Sept. 6 .- John Mohlenhap of Newark, O., and J. S. Price of marched through the principal streets of Flagstaff are lost in the ice caves at Lake Mary, ten miles south of here. They entered the caves last night. For some time they kept calling to friends outside and

The ice caves have never been thoroughly ing and slipping out of place, making it was a message from Mrs. Rasmussen, the well observed here, business being prac- dangerous for inexperienced persons to go

## COOK TALKS OF NEWS OF PEARY

West Virginia Discoverer of North Pole Says He Hopes Commander Succeeded in Reaching Goal.

ARE RIVALS, BUT FRIENDS

Confirm Mine."

Enter Any Controversy.

Danish Geographical Society Will Present Gold Medals to Explorer-He is Still Lion of the Hour.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 .- Copenhagen was electrified tonight by the report of Commander Peary's announcement that he had reached the North Pole. Dr. Cook was mmensely interested and said: "That is good news. I hope Peary did get to the pole. His observations and reports on that region will confirm mine."

Asked if there was an probability of Peary's having found the tube containing his records, Dr. Cook replied: "I hope so, but that is doubtful, on account of the drift." Dr. Cook added; "Commander Peary would have reached the pole this year, probably while I was in the Arctic region last year his route was several hundred miles east of mine. We are rivals of course, but the pole is good enough for two. That NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-An afternoon two men get to the pole along different paper gives currency to the statement paths," continued the explorer, "should tails, except that I am glad of it." No Controversy with Peary.

When Dr. Cook was conversing casually trified the world was laughingly suggested. DETROIT MURDER MYSTERY Steamer Runs On Monday last the newspaper men at Dr. Cook remarked, "It is quite possible Arden were withdrawn after the issuance that Peary will turn up now. He is about of Mr. Harriman's statement to the news- due to get back, if he carries out his plans. Torso of Woman Found Floating in

Those who have the better opportunities to become acquainted with Dr. Cook here believe he is not likely to enter into Limbs a controversy with Commander Peary. Sverdrup who came here for the purpose of congratulating Dr. Cook was most interested in the news that Peary had reached the pole. Sverdrup is a remarkably

America is doing wondefully if two Americans are the first men to get to the pole the decapitated, armless and legless body after such long struggles by so many men of the young woman found in the stream of different nationalities."

Dr. Cook Lion of Hour.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook today spent the torso which was securely sewn in a gunny nearest approach to a quiet day that he sack have been thrown in the water at is likely to experience in Copenhagen. A Detroit and carried down the river by the correspondent saw him in his apartments current until it reached the creek, which American legation jumped constantly to lieve that she might have been the vicanswer telephone calls and in the inter- tim. Tonight the authorities are endeavvals attempted to cope with a mail bigger oring to find some trace of Mrs. Jessie than that of presidential candidates. In the meantime a string of messengers her home on Second street, Aug. 13. Mrs. came hopping in with cards.

"Are you getting tired of this?" the cor- Minneapolis and her husband has since espondent inquired. 'No man could honestly say he was tired of such attentions after so short an the body had only been in the water a few experience," Dr. Cook replied, scanning a days and the age of the victim is estimated

note from the German minister, "but I do to be between 30 and 32 years. feel that I am getting more attention than shown the trunk the medical men my share. Now what shall I do about visibly surprised at the skill with which this?" he said, picking up an invitation the limbs and head were cut off. berg-Schwerin to address the Berlin Colonial society. "I shoul like to do that, of course, but

want to get to America." "I suspect there are a few people there gested.

"I know of that," said Dr. Cook, smilexplored. Ice is continually forming, melt- ing. Then the telephone bell rang and it dead dog in Ecorse creck a few days ago

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# LINCOLN, Sept. 6.—Rain which began failing here shortly before midnight last Federal Veterinarian Says Milkmen Can't Fool Him Senate Irrigation Body WIII Visit

This is the ultimatum of Dr. Thompson faderal veterinarian in charge of the tuberculin tests being made by the governmen on dairy herds in and about Omaha.

Several dairymen have refused to dispose of cows condemned and tagged as being diseased on the theory that a test in to sell more milk at present. healthy. With this view some had taken BAN PUT ON JOY RIDING steps to have private tests made by private veterinarians, but in this they have run against a snag in the person of the government veterinarian.

According to Dr. Thompson a cow infeeted with tuberculosis in the summer is infected just the same in the winter. But to prove the assertion he retested three condemned cows belonging to a dalryman port that Barney Landholt has agreed not ready launched in several other cities.

"The government will not be fooled to sell any more milk until all difficulties tion committee of the United States senconcerned are settled. Landholt is the planned an extensive tour of irrigation who secured the restraining order against October 1. The committee will complete its Dr. Connell, commissioner of health, after work and return to Chicago on Novemthe inspectors on the commissioner's order ber 30. had confiscated fifty gallons of his milk. The commissioner is obeying the court order, but Sunday caused the arrest of the dairyman on the charge of selling diseased and poisoned milk. It was after this arrest that the dairyman, according to the inspectors, agreed not to attempt

# BY WASHINGTON CHAUFFEURS

Association Formed for Purpose of Blacklisting Irresponsible Ones-Fix Limit of Age.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Blacklisting joy-riding and declaring for 18 years as the minimum age limit in the issuance of licenses to automobile drivers, most of cialist organ, made speeches both after- by the name of Christensen living on the the chauffeurs of Washington have organwoon and evening. The program was inter- West Dodge street road. The cows were ized a "chauffeur's protective association" sparsed with musical numbers. Teams first tested during the heat of August. The and affiliated as a union with the Knights rom the organizations of the two Omahas retest was made the latter part of the of Labor. The new organization has sick angaged in a tug of war. Dancing until week. The result was the same and the benefit provisions and its policy will be dairyman sent the cows to South Omaha to expel from its ranks any chauffeur con-The affair was under the direction of to be killed under government supervision, victed of joy-riding. The action of the Health Inspectors Dasmon and Scully re- chauffeurs is in line with a movement al-

### Ashore and is Ecorse Creek. Total Wreck NO CLUE TO VICTIM'S IDENTITY Laurentian of Allan Line Ashore in Fog Near Cape Race-Sixty and Head Had Been Passengers Saved. Skilfully Cut from Body-Police and Coroner at

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Sept. 6.-The Allan line steamer Laurentian, Boston for Glas-

A TYPE THAT MIGHT DISCOURAGE RECKLESS DRIVING.

Design for a Safety Auto

DON'T

LIKE TO. I'M

AFRAID I MIGHT

SOMETHING

RUN INTO

sixty, were safely landed. The Laurentian belongs to the Alian Line Steamship company, limited, of Glasgow and ran regularly between Boston and Glasgow. The steamer is 400 feet long, forty-two feet beam and has a tonnage of 2,837. It was built at Greenock in 1872. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A dispatch steamer was loaded with flour in sacks Gifford Pinchot. and corn in pulk.

Natives of Australian Islands Murder Unfortunate Men in Spite of Resistance.

The county physicians feel certain that murdered by natives of Mallicollo Islands, Glavis charges, in the New Hebrides. The vessel was were driven ashore by a storm and while in Washington after a hasty perusal of the same time he similarly advised the gov-which stranded it was attacked. In spite of stub-several reports which were iaid before him, born defense all of the crew were massa- that the Interior department had nothing cred. A British warship is investigating the occurrence.

## BALLINGER VISITS BEVERLY

Secretary Brings Papers Relative to Cunningham Land Case.

WILL SEE PRESIDENT TODAY

Says Department Officials Have Nothing to Fear from Charges of Inspector

Glavia, reached the pole. Sverdrup is a remarkably taciturn and careful man. He said:

"There is nothing I can say about this Sheriff Gaston and als deputies have particularly, except that it most important dragged Ecorse creek and questioning residue to the steamer will be a total in t Ballinger of the Interior department came men was brief, but noncommittal; Peary garding the Cunningham coal land entry cases in Alaska which have been the subject of serious charges preferred by Louis R. Glavis, an inspector, against higher officials of the general land office, and the Interior department. Mr. Bailinger in-

> ceived here from Cape Race reported that partment and the Forestry division of the from view in the land of ice and unheard the Laurentian has stoken in two. The Department of Agricuture, headed by from since August, 1908, startled the world Crew Murdered there was no opportunity to talk over of- floating in the ice packs proving the courficial matters. Mr. Bailinger will remain age of the intrepid Americans. in Boston for two days more, seeing the With but a word from Peary the world

> before Mr. Ballinger return to Washington on Thursday or Friday. Mr. Ballinger could not be drawn into a SIDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 4.-The captain discussion of the Pinchot matter over the contained the barc announcement of his and crew of the French schooner Qualite, policy of the Interior department regarding engaged in recruiting laborers, have been the Roosevelt conservation plans or the he had transmitted the news to London,

The secretary repeated what he had said

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# Trips of Peary and Cook Compared by Their Friends

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.-Admiral Mel- | and is a member of the National Geosame person and that the dog was used Associated Press dispatch from Lieutenant

COMMITTEE PLANS LONG TOUR it and say bully for him."

time and as he was well equipped for an CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 6.-The irrigaexpedition I think he had at least as much vented from going there by the opening of Cook says he left Grantland. the ice packs. He has been gone long enough to have reached there."

> nditions he found there and other things Peary himself had reached the pole and me as a funny yarn to tell.

on the Want Ad placed the flag there. By the time Peary Women will find it the most interesting column in the paported the discovery of the pole almost tant. nultaneously and that he firmly believed per. From it you can make oth reached there. your list and save much of the

ville, when informed of the text of the graphic society, Scottish Geographic society, Philadelphia, Geographic society, American Statistical association, American "If Peary has telegraphed the Associated Economy association, Washington Acad- Dr. Cook, Peary resumed his homeward Press that he has found the pole I believe emy of Sciences, Geological Society of America, secretary of the eighth interna-"Good for Peary," continued the admiral. tional Geographic congress and other scien-I have known Peary personally for a long tiffic bodies, Prof. Gannett said today: Cook and Peary went at the same time

of the year. Peary reached the "farthest chance as Dr. Cook had for discovering the north" at almost the very day that Cook pole. Peary was within 200 miles of the says he reached the pole. Peary left pole in his last expedition and was pro- Greenland at about the same time that

"The two journeys-those of Cook and 'It was the crazy dispatches purporting times of the year, varying from one anto have come from Dr. Cook about the other by not over a week.

"I see nothing in Cook's narrative to that caused a doubt in my mind about make me suspicious except for this and Cook having found the pole. The dis- except for the stories about his being that these vital points were cleared up. patches of yesterday and today are more pursued by a polar bear and musk ox The message said. "I have the pole April and what he had to say about the float- a "The developments of the last few days ing ice. I never heard of a polar bear ber and the Associated Press dispatch from attacking a man except in self-defense. Peary made the situation most interesting." Polar bears are about as dangerous as Dr. Henry Skinner, one of the founders the ordinary black bear of this part of that the April 6 referred to was April of of the Geographical society of Philadelphia, the world. The musk ox is a harmless said that the Peary dispatch indicates that animal. The floating ice story struck

"An explorer can determine the latitude reached there every vestige of the flag left by a zenith telescope, the most accurate by Dr. Cook would have disappeared. Dr. means, and by a sextant. Dr. Cook did no Skinner said that it was wonderful that have a zenith telescope, as that is too two American explorers should have re- heavy an instrument. He carried a sex-

You can tell you are at the pole by seeing the stars or the sun circling at the WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-'I believe in same distance above the horizon. The sun olding the whole matter of the claim of comes above the horizon on the 20th of discovery of the North pole in abeyance March and goes around and around in a until adequate proof is submitted," de- spiral until the 20th or 22d of June, when Gannett has a worldwide fame as a goes lower and lower until the 20th of geographer and author of scientific works September and sinks out of sight."

### PEARY NAILS FLAG TO POLE

Another American Explorer Announces that He Has Made the Discovery.

MESSAGE FROM INDIAN HARBOR

Expedition Reached Top of Eartl April 6, This Year.

REACHES CHATEAU BAY TODAY Commander Started for the North in

July Last Year. WORLD EAGER FOR DETAILS

Naval Officer Arrives at Coveted Goal Year Later Than Dr. Cook Lucking Fifteen Days.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The following dispatch was received here todays "Indian Marbor (Via Cape Ray, H. F.), Sept. 6.—To Associated Press, New Yorks Stars and Stripes nailed to North Pole.

PEABY. A telegram was received here today for Herbert L. Bridgeman, secretary of the Arctic Club of America. It read as

"Herbert L. Bridgeman, Brooklyn, B Y .- Pole reached. Boosevelt safe.

Commander Peary announces April 6 as the date of his reaching the Morth pole in a dispatch to the New York Times reading as follows:
"Indian Harbor (Via Cape Ray, N F.),
Sept. 6—To The New York Times, New York: I have the pole April 6th. Expect to arrive Chateau Bay September 7. Se-

arrange expedite transmission. Big story. "Peary has succeeded." "Stars and Stripes nailed to the North

cure control wire for me there and

From out the Arctic darkness today there was flashed these messages, which stunned the scientific world and thrilled the heart of every layman. From the bleak coast of Labrador Peary gave to the world the news that he had attained his goal in the far north, while at the same moment in far off Denmark, Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn was being dined and lionized by royalty for the same achievement. Undeniably Yankee grit has conquered

the frozen north and there has been created a coincidence such as the world will never see again. Two Americans have planted the fing of their country in the land of ice, which man has sought to penetrate for four centuries and each ignorant of the other's conquest has flashed within a period of five days a laconic message of success to the waiting world.

Brief, but Specific. Cook in his first message to his country-"Stars and Stripes nailed to the North

That was all, but never before have so few words conveyed to a people a greater meaning or a greater satisfaction, Five days ago on September 1 Dr. Cook sent out from the Shetland islands the first message of his success-a message which tended also to take up with the president, has aroused a storm of controversy around the controversy between the Interior de- the world. Today Robert E. Peary, lost by a similar message sent from Indian The president has accepted an invita- Harbor, Labrador. There was no qualifition to attend and present the cup at the cation; it left no doubt. It announced unhorse show of the Myopia Hunt club this equivocally that he had reached the top afternoon, however, and while Secretary of the world. Thus two flags with the Bailinger lunched with him at the club, stars and stripes of the United States are

resident there tomorrow and in Beverly walts breathlessly for details, but until again on Wednesday. It is expected that tomorrow, when he should arrive at Chathe matters in controversy will be settled teau Bay, Labrador, waiting must suffice, First word of Peary's success reached New York at 12:39 o'clock this afternoon in a dispatch to the Associated Press. It finding the pole. Almost simultaneously repeating dramatically and simply: "Stars and Stripes nailed to the north pole." At

World Eager for Details.

Both the old and the new world were thus appraised of his great achievement practically at the same moment and the excitement which followed attests to the high pitch of interest aroused over this climax of man's perseverance. Newspaper extras were rushed from the press and those who read marveled at the twist of the universe which had snatched the los mask from the north in so strange & merner.

Like Dr. Cook's first message, Peary's was tantalizing in its briefness and the waiting public stimulated by Dr. Cook's success was left unsatisfied. For, as did voyage immediately after filing the curt news of discovery.

A few words were added to this meager information at 2:50 p. m., when there was made public this additional information, sent to Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn,

secretary of the Peary Arctic club: "Pole reached. Roosevelt safe. Peary." This gave assurance that the vessel in which Peary had deported had passed Peary-were made at almost identical through the ice unscathed, but details of his homecoming and the date of the discovery of the pole were still lacking. It was not until the New York Times had received a dispatch later in the afternoon Expect arrive Chateau bay Septem-

> emparatively simple matter to ascertain the present year, as his expedition did not start from New York until July 7, 1908. April 6, 1909-the date that Peary planted the flag at the pole-and April 21, 1908, the date that Dr. Cook unfurled the Stars and Stripes, a year before, consequently become the cardinal dates upon which exploration of the far north will rest hereafter. Though separated by nearly a year, the same feat was accomplished by two Americans, neither of whom was aware of

Penry's Friends Pleased. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- "That dispatch clared Prof. Henry Gannett today. Prof. it reaches its highest point. Then the sun from Peary means that he had finally achieved what he has so long been after," said Henry Gannett, an old friend of Peary,

the movements of the other.